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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXVI | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 5, 1938 | No. 3

Exiled Professor To Lecture Here; Engaged By Dorothy Canfield Fisher

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

PROFESSOR WALDO HEINRICHS
AB 22 86 DL ARLINGTON VT OCT 4 231 P
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

PROFESSOR KANITZ DISTINGUISHED MUSICAL EXILE UNTIL GERMAN SEIZURE OF AUSTRIA PROFESSOR AT VIENNA CONSERVATORY IS TO SPEAK AT BENNINGTON COLLEGE AFTERNOON OF OCTOBER 11 ON MODERN MUSIC AND CONTEMPORARY LIFE STOP HIS WIFE SPEAKS IN EVENING OF SAME DAY ON THEIR LIFE IN AUSTRIA AND CONDITIONS THERE STOP IS THERE ANY CHANCE OF ENGAGEMENT FOR THEM MIDDLEBURY EITHER OCTOBER 10TH OR 12TH STOP REGRET HURRY BUT HAVE ONLY NOW LEARNED OF DATE OF THEIR BENNINGTON ENGAGEMENT.

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER

As a result of the above telegram which was received Tuesday night, Professor and Madam Kanitz have been invited to come to Middlebury, and to speak here next Monday. Professor Kanitz will speak at Mead chapel at 4:00 that afternoon, and his wife will address the students in the chapel at 8:15 that evening.

The appearance here of Profesor and Madam Kanitz is benig sponsored by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, noted authoress and world traveller. Among the most widely read of her books are "Bonfire," "Her Son's Wife" and "Why Stop Learning."

The lectures at the chapel are being made compulsory for freshman taking the course in Contemporary Civilization. In addition, both of the meetings are open to townspeople.

Miss Canfield is a resident of Arlington, Vermont. In addition to the many fiction and non-fiction books to her credit, she contributes articles to the "American" magazine, and to numerous periodicals and newspapers. Miss Fisher has been very active in the campaign to bettre school conditions throughout Vermont.

POETRY CONTEST PLANNED FOR NEW COLLEGE VOLUME

Undergraduates are invited to submit poems for a book entitled "Bread Loaf" to be published by the Middlebury College Press next July. Three awards totaling $150 will be made for the best long poem and the two best lyrics. Robert Frost, a member of the lecturing staff at Bread Loaf since 1921 and frequent lecturer at the college will write an introduction. Several of the staff members and lecturers of the English School and Conference are expected to contribute poems.

The book will be dedicated to Joseph Battell, greatest benefactor of Middlebury, donor of the women's campus, the 30,000 acre mountain forest, and founder of Bread Loaf as a colony. It will be published as a commemoration of Battell on his hundredth birthday, July 15th, 1939.

"The purpose of the volume will be two-fold"; W. Storrs Lee, editor announces, "to represent the locale of Joseph Battell, the character, traditions, and atmosphere of New England to which he was devoted; and to present some of the literary efforts which have resulted directly or indirectly from the Battell benefactions both at Bread Loaf and on the college campus. However, no limitation in subject will be imposed. In accepting poems for publication, the context of the Battell tradition will be favored, but the editors will be guided principally by the quality of the work."

Bread Loaf students, members of the Writers Conference, language school students, faculty, alumni, and undergraduates are all invited to submit contributions. Staff members are not eligible for the prize competition. The three awards are as follows: A Long Poem, prize $100. The edi-

(Continued on page 6)

Handbook Will Be Ready November 1

Individual Pictures of Class Of 1942 Main Innovation In Non-traditional Issue

Presenting its most radical form in many years, the Middlebury College Handbook is due off the presses November 1, according to Charles S. Rumbold '40, who has charge of the book. These many changes have caused the late date of publication.

Work on the book is being done by the Lane Press of Burlington, Vermont while the engraving is being done by the Bickford company of Providence, R. I. The individual pictures of the class of 1942 were taken by the Gove Studio here in Middlebury.

It is these individual photographs which are the main distinction of the 1938-1939 Handbook. The board feels that these pictures will be of great help to everyone for purposes of indentification; both among the freshmen themselves and among the upper classmen for rushing purposes. The pictures are accompanied by a short recapitulation of the first-year man's preparatory school record in extra-curricular activities.

New Additions Planned

Other important innovations include a Mountain club guide, a directory and the constitutions of the Pan Hellenic council and the Mountain club. The tremendous increase of interest in the Mountain club of late has led to the inclusion of the features concerning the organization.

Due to the inclusion of so many new features, a slight portion of the material which has made up the Handbook in the past has been omited; however, most of the old materials such as the various constitutions, rushing rules and advice to freshmen will remain. The most important deletion will be the omission of the section entitled "Who's Who at Middlebury."

Assisting Editor Rumbold are Patricia May '40, associate editor and Arthur F. Jaques '40, business editor.

Candidates Named for Officers of 1941 Women

Officers of the sophomore class of the women's college were elected last evening at a general meeting of the class in the Recreation room of Forest Hall.

Elected by the entire class were Barbara G. Turkington, president; Frances-Jane Hayden, vice president; Ruth H. Packard, secretary; and Margery K. Barkdull, treasurer. These successful candidates will take office immediately, to hold same for the remainder of the year.

Last year the class of 1941 was led by Alice Hastings, president; Ruth Hardy, vice-president; Geraldine B. Mosher, secretary; and Mary C. Ruby, treasurer.

HIKE PICTURES TO BE JUDGED IN NEW CONTEST

Announcement has been made by the Mountain club of a photographic contest to be sponsored throughout the entire college year. The contest will be managed in conjunction with each of the regular Sunday hikes.

A free trip the following Sunday will be awarded the member who submits the best photograph each week. At the end of the hiking season a grand prize will be awarded for the best snapshots taken during the year.

All pictures taken on the trips are to be turned in before the next hike to William P. Herrmann '39, or to Eleanor L. Jeschke '39. The snapshots will be submitted to a committee of judges headed by W. Storrs Lee, college editor. They will be judged on a basis of interest to the Mountain club rather than for photographic perfection. The photo will be posted on the bulletin board in Warner Science hall, and will be kept as the property of the Mountain club.

Photographs taken on unorganized group hikes will receive special attention, and any pictures taken in the past which would be of interest are urged to be submitted for exhibition.

This is the first time in the history of the Mountain club that such a contest has been held for the students of the college. There are many amateur photographers in Middlebury as witnessed by the turnout for the Saxonian contest last year. According to William P. Herrman '39 with the Vermont scenery such as it is at this time of year, the contestants will have a chance to get some excellent shots.

Alumni To Gather In Concord, Boston

Colored Movies of College And Speech by President Moody to be on Program

Middlebury alumni and alumnae will be active on two fronts, New Hampshire and Boston, later this month. The New Hampshire group will hold its first annual luncheon, while the Boston group will attend the Tufts-Middlebury football game.

The Endicott hotel in Concord, New Hampshire will be the meeting place of the alumni and alumnae of that state for their first annual luncheon at 12:15, Thursday, October 20, 1938. The wives, husbands and friends of Middlebury graduates and undergraduates are also invited.

President Moody to Speak

There will be a short business meeting followed by the election of the officers of the association. President Paul D. Moody will speak on "Who's Who and What's What at Middlebury". College songs will be sung and a new group of colored moving pictures of the college will be shown. Mr. Stephen A. Doody '11, headmaster, Stevens High school, Claremont, New Hampshire and Mrs. Bernice Munn Eastman '29 of Pittsfield, New Hampshire are handling the arrangements for the luncheon.

Alumni at Tufts Game

Special plans are also underway for a reunion of the Middlebury alumni and alumnae of the Boston area at the Tufts-Middlebury football game, Saturday, October 15. The college band is making the trip to Tufts, and the Tufts management is planning to reserve a cheering section for the Middlebury group and is arranging to issue special tickets at the gate for the Middlebury delegation. The college band will be seated in the center of the Middlebury cheering section.

Cheering Sections Provided

President William M. Meacham '21 of the Boston Alumni association, is arranging a special committee to welcome those attending the game. It is hoped that the Boston "alums" will make good use of this opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to give Coach Beck's team their hearty support on the fifteenth.

James Turley to Direct Men, Women Fencers

Fencing classes for both the men's and women's college have begun under the direction of James A. P. Turley '41.

The men's group is planning to form a fencing club, chartered by the college. Strengthened by the many freshmen who have rpeorted with previous training, this squad has released a tentative schedule, planning to cross foils with Norwich, Vermont, and Bowdoin. If the success of the team warrents it, there will be matches with Yale and Harvard.

Daily classes for women, sanctioned by W. A. A., have membership of twenty, and their number is constantly growing.

Individual Pictures For Kaleid Started

Try-outs for Editorial Staff Have Responded to Call From Sophomore Class

Junior pictures for the 1940 Kaleidoscope will be completed within the next three weeks. The proofs will be available two weeks after the sittings are made.

Because of the convenient location of their studio, and because their work is exceptionally well-adapted for engraving, the photography contract was awarded to the Gove Studio, according to James R. Akers '40, editor of the Kaliedoscope. The Bickford Engraving Company of Providence, R. I., is again making the cuts, with the Burlington Free Press printing and binding the new issue.

This year book will return to the more orthodox form of lay-out and content, differing in this way from the two succeeding issues. The book is based on the idea embodied in the publication, "To College With a Purpose", issued by the publicity department of the college.

A large group of tryouts responded when the call was issued for would-be editors. Representing all fraternities and sororities on campus, this group is now at work, and their advancement will depend upon the quality of their work, their cooperation, punctuality, creative ability, and general attitude.

Try-outs for the business staff will be called out within a few days. Since much of their work must be done in a limited time previous to the May 15 release date, there is a good opportunity for all candidates, according to Eugene C. Winslow, '40 business editor.

Group pictures have been taken during this and the past week and prints of them may be obtained within a few days from representatives in the various fraternities and dormitories.

Symphony Concert Scheduled In Mead Chapel October 12

First in Course of College Entertainment Programs Will Be Free to Students

Opening the college entertainment course for the 1938-39 season will be the Vermont Symphony orchestra. This concert, open free of charge to students of both colleges, will be given Wednesday evening, October 12th, in Mead Memorial chapel.

Now in its third year of activity the Vermont symphony is well-known throughout the entire state. Its appearance here should be of great interest to Middlebury music-lovers and to students and townspeople in general.

Familiar as the symphony is, it will be the more enhanced by the appearance, on the same program, of Mr. Alan Carter as conductor, and of Miss Maxine Stellman as guest soprano soloist.

Miss Stellman was one-time the winner of the Morris Loeb prize of $1,000, which is awarded annually to the student of the Institute of Musical Art of the Juillard School of Music whose work has been judged most meritorious. She was with the Metropolitan during the 1936 season, has sung in the "Merry Wives of Windsor", Damrosch's American opera, "The Man Without a Country", and appeared for a year at the Worcester music festival.

The program, as now planned, is as follows:

The Schumann 2nd Symphony in C Major
Danse Macabre by Saint-Saens
Orpheus Ballet—Dance of the Spirits
Jewel SongfromFaust—MissStellman
Aria from LaBoheme, Miss Stellman
"Homing," with string orchestra and voice.

For townspeople and other individuals other than students, admission to the concert will be $.75. Season tickets for the seven events of the entertainment series may be obtained for $3.50.

The orchestra, organized by the director, Mr. Carter, of Woodstock, Vt. is known as the only "rural symphony" in America. Since its members come from all over the state, it is said that over ten thousand miles of travel go into each concert.

Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway, director of the college entertainment course, states that the appearance of Miss Stellman, together with that of Mr. Carter as conductor, with the sixty-five piece symphony orchestra should prove one of the outstanding events of the college musical year.

LIQUID AIR PROPERTIES ARE DEMONSTRATED BY DUKE PROFESSOR IN GYMNASIUM MONDAY

Under the auspices of the chemistry and physics departments, a highly spectacular demonstration of liquid air was made by Mr. John S. Sloan, of Duke university, in the gymnasium Monday evening.

The scientific experiments performed by Mr. Sloan were intended to demonstrate the remarkable properties of liquid air and the practical applications of this product to many industries, particularly to airplane manufacturing and to certain types of machinery manufacture.

Some of the more spectacular demonstrations included driving nails with a banana treated with the liquid air, and the making of a mercury hammer. A candle was made from kerosene, and soap bubbles were frozen upon being blown into air above the compound. The speaker demonstrated the effect of very low temperatures on rubber, pencil lead, flowers, and certain foods.

The temperature of liquid air is some 312 degrees below zero. In spite of this low temperature, steel wire burns fiercely in the liquid, and is fused into small pellets. This means that an operation requiring three thousand degrees of heat, according to the Farenheit scale, has been accomplished in a liquid more than three hundred degrees below zero.

Mr. Sloan gave a short talk on the physical properties of metals, and explained how they changed when placed in contact with liquid air. Lead becomes nearly as hard as steel, and a lead wire which has been wound in a coil, reacts like a steel spring upon treatment. A bell made of lead gives a musical tone after being dipped in the liquid air.

One of the most practical of the demonstrations came when Mr. Sloan used liquid air as a source of fuel for a small steam engine. Another part of the demonstration was devoted to a study of combustion, since liquid air is made up chiefly of oxygen. A compound of liquid air, with powdered aluminum and powdered charcoal, forms the most powerful explosive known at present. Liquid air itself expands eight hundred and fifty times when it changes into a gas.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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In charge of this issue James A. Akers '40

OPINION OF THE WEEK

A good deal of sound and fury has been heard on the campus since the appearance last week of an editorial. The CAMPUS still feels that the president of the Student council has usurped his authority in attempting to regulate the representation of that body according to his own wishes. He has not denied this and by his silence has failed to use his best defense, which is still open to him, that of setting the matter to rights.

In publicizing this matter, the CAMPUS is of course acting to protect its rights which have been enjoyed in the past and which are threatened in the future. The CAMPUS obviously is the logical organ to speak for itself. But far more important than this one case is the precedent which might be established. A more careful reading of our intention would have prevented the appearance elsewhere on this page of a communication which evades the issue entirely and which, we regret to say, is unworthy of its authors.

The editor of the CAMPUS has the greatest respect for the president of the Student council in most fields of his activity. Any suggestion of personal feeling is preposterous, and exists only in imagination of the correspondents if anywhere. Certainly the editor of the CAMPUS does not share in it.

The author of the other letter has wisely chosen a constructive approach to his problem, and while we feel that the most successful plan of representation in the men's college is a fair administration of the present plan, we cannot help wishing, in vain perhaps, that constructive criticism were the rule rather than the exception.

In respect to communications the CAMPUS has said enough in times past to satisfy the most curious. To the two authors of an objection to this policy, this may be summarized in the statement that any letter decently phrased will not need comment in the CAMPUS.

To those students who objected that the letter should not be published under any condition, we say that the CAMPUS has allowed, and will continue to allow the same expression from others, regardless of opinion, which it enjoys itself. The CAMPUS has now devoted all the space justified in expression of its communication policy.

WILL IT IMPROVE?

Since last week the moribund Blue Key has been in the process of reorganizing itself. This reformation may result in an improved type of service organization. In this case the CAMPUS feels that its effort has not been entirely fruitless, and congratulates the group on discarding the inefficiency of the former club. A new group may well take over some of the duties with which the Student council has been burdened, but it would be wise not to assume those which, after a trial administration, it has been considered incapable of conducting.

College Calendar

Wednesday

4:00 p. m. Women meet at Battell cottage for group suppers.

Thursday

4:00 p. m. W. A. A. modern dancing, Forest Recreation room.

4:00 p. m. Skyline meeting, Warner Hemicycle.

6:45 p. m. Freshman dancing class, gymnasium.

Friday

4:00 p. m. Women visit Sheldon Museum.

Saturday

2:00 p. m. Football, Coast Guard academy, Porter field. Freshman football Union, away.

:15 p. m. Football coffee, Forest Recreation room.

4:30 p. m. Tea dance, D. U. house.

7:30 p. m. Informal, gymnasium.

Sunday

8:30 a. m. Trucks leave Battell cottage for Mountain

10:00 a. m. Club hike to Moosalamoo.

5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Saunders, Peddie school, speaker

Tuesday

4:00 p. m. W. A. A. modern dancing class, Forest Recreation room.

6:45 p. m. Freshman dancing class, gymnasium.

NOTICES

The Music studio will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock on Saturdays when there is no home football game and from 2 to 4 o'clock on Sundays. An hour during the week is to be arranged also for those who may wish to listen to the records at that time.

DEAN'S LIST

The following students are eligible for the Dean's List for the first semester 1938-1939. Those wishing to take advantage of these privileges must apply to their Dean in writing on or before October 12, 1938.

Women's College

Margery K. Barkdull
Virginia Brooks
Ruth L. Carpenter
Jean L. Connor
Charlotte E. Gilbert
Barbara M. Grow
Edith T. Grimm
Charlotte E. Miller
Geraldine B. Mosher
Alice P. Noppel
Ruth H. Packard
Evelyn G. Parent
Helen D. Rothery
Alice J. Sanford
Elaine G. Wadlund
Helen L. West.

Men's College

Merle E. Arthur
Samuel J. Bertuzzi
Malcolm Freiberg
Merritt F. Garland, Jr.
Norman E. Hatfield
Alan B. Howes
Walter D. Knight

Blue Key Planning Rally For Coast Guard Game

Blue Key discussed a proposed new constitution and laid plans for a football rally before the Coast Guard game, when it met in Hepburn Social hall Monday night.

Final ratification of the new constitution has been delayed until today's meeting. The rally is scheduled to start at 7:00 p. m. Friday night at the gymnasium. From there a procession will be led around the campus by a horse and buggy containing the cheer leaders. The band will also be in the line to lend volume to the singing.

Mead chapel is to be the ultimate destination of the marchers. Short talks by the coaches, by Manager Loring P. Lane and by members of the team will be mingled with songs and yells directed by the cheer leaders from the chapel steps.

Plans are being formulated for Blue Key to plan and carry out all future rallies.

Arrangements have been made for football programs, more elaborate than last week's, to be sold by Blue Key. If they arrive from the printer in time Blue Key members will have them on sale at the rally.

Sheldon Museum Offers Background Of New England, Student Discovers

By Malcolm Freiburg '41

Next to the building in which the CAMPUS goes to press every week is located the Sheldon Art museum, "unique and delightful," as the New York Times called it in a feature article this summer. For here are housed the entire collection, since his death added to, of one Mr. Henry Sheldon, "of all matters of interest connected with early history of Addison County and Vermont so that the same might be accessible to the public and be permanently preserved".

Born in nearby Salisbury, life-long bachelor Sheldon was descended from Priscilla and John Alden, and was also related to Stephen Douglass, Lincoln's political opponent. After coming to Middlebury in 1842 at 21, he settled here for the rest of his life. About 1875 he began his inveterate collecting. Sufficient to say that he ghosted auctions, begged and borrowed all manner of things

Newest and most interesting of the exhibits in the Museum, opened only two years ago is the replica of an old-fashioned country store. Here are the cracker barrel, the checker board, the village postoffice, the farmers' tools, the county fair posters, the printed cloths, the time-stained buttons, the chest of the famed "Clark's O. N. T. Thread". Most engrossing fact about the store is that all the items therein were collected in or about Middlebury. Miss Florence C. Allen, the Museum's curator showed me an interesting, if different piece; a corset, "made and worn" by a woman in Hinesburg, Vt. A shed giving off the store contained among hundred of other things, some primitive-looking wooden plows, about 150 years old, a vacuum cleaner needing two people to handle it—one to push it, another to operate the suction end of the thing.

Contrasted to the store and its calculated disorder was the neat charm of the Reception Room and Library, with its quiet simplicity. Here were fine crockery, a black marble fireplace, rare Bibles, and a portrait of Gamaliel Painter, Middlebury College's founder. Just across the entry was a collection of old hats that should interest the ladies—from demure little bonnets to those of the covered wagon type

A question regarding the artists of the pictures of Painter's second wife and his child by her revealed that these artists are unknown. Miss Allen (herself a Midd graduate) explained this by saying that the artists were itinerants, and saved their families shame by leaving the portraits they did unsigned.

Of all the twelve and more rooms in the Museum, Mr. Sheldon occupied but two of them, saving the rest for his ever-growing collections. His own chambers were simply and quietly furnished, and contrasted with the other rooms in their almost barrenness. His bedroom in the suite contained a canopy bed, another of those fine black marble fireplaces, and in front of that a pet cat stuffed by one of the college's trustees, done when he was a lad in the town high school.

Upstairs on the third floor was a genuine find—a student's room in the early 1800's. Authentic with its high desks, decorations, cornhusk bed, the room was fun if only by way of contrast. By way of comparison it was also interesting—I counted no less than five glasses and mugs for beers, rums and other beverages.

But time was growing short and I had already taken up too much of Miss Allen's time. Coming down the stairs we talked of that intriguing petrified Indian boy, summer school visitors, visit from historians.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The situation is indeed deplorable when the Middlebury CAMPUS, supposedly a publication to reflect student opinion, is glutted with editorials written to vent personal grievances and antagonisms. We refer primarily to the editorials concerning the apportionment of representation on the Student Council and the discussion of the Blue Key. The entire tone of the editorials reflects the existence of a personal quarrel between the President of the Student Council and the ambitious editor of the CAMPUS. It seems to the writers that such personal quarrels should not be permitted to fill the columns of a paper supported by the student body. The editor is in truth being paid by the students for his services and should be expected to deliver subject matter other than personalities. It seems a matter of poor taste for those in temporary control of the CAMPUS to use its columns for the airing of personal grievances.

Even more irritating to our sense of fair play is the editorial footnote criticizing Mr. Talbott's timely article as being in poor taste. It seems that the greatest evidence of poor taste was the editorial comment which brought up a subject of great sorrow and regret to the students and faculty of Middlebury College, and used it as a tool to stifle the effectiveness of the communication. The conditions described as existent have been so for a number of years and had no direct reference to the unfortunate loss of the college official mentioned by the editor. The footnote was nothing more than an attempt to throw sand in the eyes of the student body and embarrass the author of the communication.

Our concern is not primarily with the repair or disrepair of our athletic facilities. We are far more concerned with the impartiality of the CAMPUS, and the respect it gives to the authors of communications. Cutting communications and beclouding issues savor much more strongly of dictatorrialism than the personal quarrel advanced in the editorial "Not Hitler, But—". While the CAMPUS cries for impartiality and democracy in other student organizations we suggest they check up on themselves.

GLEN H. LEGGETT '40

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Upon appearance of the question of representative government in the mens college the approach has obviously failed to hit the crux of the problem, and deviated toward a side issue.

The basis of representation for the student council is similar to the "rotten boroughs" that hounted the British Parliament around 1800. There are constituencies that have representation of far greater influence and importance then their actual membership and fundamental character merit. The Blue Key, M club and Waubanakee are good as honorary societies with overlapping memberships and few meetings a year they fail as constituent for representation on the student council. In reality they are comprisedof a very small percentage of the Student body but wield three important votes on the council.

The mens college has constituencies that serve as the most natural and efficient sources of representation for interfraternity matters. Therefore why not recognize the seven fraternities and the neutral body as the source of representation on the Student council.

1. Give each fraternity 2 representatives and the much larger neutral body 3 to 4 representatives on the student council.

2. Pace the undergraduate president in the position of chairman with the power to vote in the case of tie, and with the right to join in the formulation of policy and discussion.

3. Allow each organization head; of classes; publications or othre active groups to appear and plead their problems to the council. These groups comprise a crosssection of the student body so it is obvious that their problems will be partially known by representatives on the council.

This plan eliminates overlapping directorates that occur when one may accidently becomes the head of two or more organizations. It also removes the factor of multiple representation of people in several organizations, and unequal distribution of voting power among the eight natural groupings.

THOR B. GUSTAFSON '39

Head Of Peddie To Give Vespers Talk

Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders of Hightstown, N. J. School Noted Educator, Pastor

Wilbour Eddy Saunders, B. A., M. A., D. D., headmaster of the Peddie school, Hightstown, New Jersey will address the student body at vespers Sunday.

Dr. Saunders attended the public schools of Providence, R. I., and entered Brown university in 1912. At Brown he captained the varsity debating team and won his varsity letter as a member of of the track squad. After receiving his B. A. from Brown in 1916, he entered Union Theological seminary.

While in training at the Union school, Dr. Saunders was pastor's assistant at the West Park Presbyterian Church in New York. Beginning in September 1919, he spent a year in graduate work at Christ's college, Cambridge university, England. During his year there, he received his college blazer as a member of Christ's college's varsity tennis team. He was also centre forward on the college soccer team

For a period of fifteen years from 1920 onward, Dr. Saunders held various positions as pastor in the New Jersey and New York area. During this time he served as chaplain of the New Jersey State reformatory—from 1923 to 1926.

In February 1935 Dr. Saunders entered the field of education again when he became headmaster of the Peddie school succeeding Dr. Roger W. Swetland. In June, 1936, Colgate university honored him for his work in education and religion by granting him his degree of Doctor of Divinity.

DISILLUSIONMENT OF YOUTH NOTED IN VESPERS TALK

Prof. Robert Davis, Sunday's chapel speaker, dealt, in his address, with one of youth's hardest and often least recognized problems, disillusionment with personal religion and a personal God. Beginning by comparing Christianity to a simply-lined and therefore effective drawing, he explained that Christianity may be best expressed by a few fundamental essentials.

Mr. Davis claimed that the expansion of a person's mind in college often resulted in permanent harm to his personal religion. And yet, non-religious men often carry out Christian ideals. He used history to prove how disillusionment in one practice or another in the church has been constant through the ages.

"Theology," he said, "is one thing; religion is another. Theology is what one man, Paul, Cotton Mather, or Luther, said about God, his philosophy, and the science of God's being; religion is what Jesus said he wanted done".

"Christ offers little cause for scepticism", the speaker added, "because of the simplicity of his doctrines. All that really counts, according to Christ, is love for people and a life which demonstrates this love".

The Midd Men's Barber Shop
CONVENIENT and CLEAN
JERRY TRUDEAU
69 Main Street

McIntosh Apples
Other Fruits
Doria's Fruit Market

Miss Williams Talks on Student Life in Germany

Miss Mary C. Williams, a new member of Middlebury's faculty, and who recently spent a year as a student in Germany, addressed the first regular meeting of Student Union held last Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Mead chapel.

"The Life of an American Exchange Student in Germany" was the title of Miss William's talk. She told of her experiences during the two terms spent studying at the university in Frankfurt am Main and contrasted the college life at Middlebury with the life of the students at the German university. In doing this Miss William spoke of the manner of education, the social life, the living conditions which differ greatly from ours since there are no dormitories, and the college buildings and campus.

Miss Adelma E. Hadley also spoke, outlining some of the activities of Student Union during the coming semester. She announced that Miss Osborne, a personality expert, will be on the next program. Miss Osborne will address this month's meeting to be held Wednesday night, October 26, at 7 in Mead chapel.

Extra Curricular

German Club

The first meeting of the German club was held at 8 last night in Pearsons Social hall. Prof. Waldo E. Heinrichs spokerichs spoke on life in Germany. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Spanish Club

Last night the chicken and rice dinner, a traditional affair which marks the first meeting of the Spanish club, was held in the Recitation hall. The dinner was prepared under the direction of Miss Rose E. Martin.

French Club

The French club held their annual bacon bat on Chipman hill last Thursday. This first get-together of Le Cercle Francais was open to anyone interested in French and a large number attended.

Quantities of food were served, fires were built and the group, led by Prof. Lea Z. F. Binand and Prof. Claude L. Bourcier, sang French songs.

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Merit System For Carnival Planned

Skyline to Be Made Active, Handbook to Be Put out By New Mountain Club

The Governing Board of the Mountain club met in a special meeting last Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the coming year. One of its primary purposes was to lay plans for a system to offer a more efficient and meritorious method of chosing Winter Carnival personel. Another was to make the Skyline an active body rather than a pure honorary society. No definite plan was advanced but several ideas will be considered by a special committee as a final plan.

It has been decided that the Mountain Club will set up a definite tryout system, similar to that of the campus publications, for freshmen interested in Skyline activities.

Another definite step to be undertaken by the club will be the publication of a Mountain club handbook. This has been one of the ambitions of past governing boards, and the present board deems it wise to use this idea in furthering the plans of a merit system, to familiarize tryouts with the activities of the club, and to stimulate interest among the upper class members. The editors will be elected by the Skyline in the near future.

An I. O. C. A. secretary was nominated and plans were formulated for again sponsoring a ski class by the olympic coach, Otto Schniebs. Regular monthly meetings of Skyline and Governing Board are scheduled for the remainder of the year.

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Frances Farmer — Bob Burns
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Sat. Oct. 8
"Rhythm On The Range"
PLUS
Jack Holt in
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Mon.-Tues. Oct. 10-11
Joan Bennett and Randolph Scott
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"The Texans"
FREE SHOW THIS WEEK
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SOCIAL

Gym Dance

The 1938-39 edition of the Black Panthers welcomed 150 couples to the first gym dance of the year on Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins were chaperones.

Football Coffee

After Midd's triumph over Hartwick in the first game of the year on Saturday afternoon, the college gathered in Forest "rec" to celebrate with coffee and doughnuts.

Edward A. Romeo '39 accompanied by Hazel M. Phelps '40 on the xylophone led the students in a pep session of college songs and the senior women's trio, Elizabeth A. Dunning, Marilynn Manning, and Margaret B. Ray, and the trio of sophomore women, E. Barbara Lown, Jessie W. Matthew and Margaret E. Wiley, repeated their Midd night performance.

Chi Psi

Thirty couples danced to recordings at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday when the fraternity gave its first tea dance of the year.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard chaperoned.

Kappa Delta Rho

The Kappa Delta Rho house was the scene of another tea dance Saturday. Thirty couples attended chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

BAND WILL JOURNEY TO TUFTS, NORWICH GAMES ON COMING WEEKENDS

The Middlebury college band, under the direction of Mr. Harold Frantz, will play at Tufts college and at Norwich university for the football games of October 15th and October 22nd respectively.

John W. Holt '41 leads the band as drum major while T. Charles Meilleur '40 is manager and Milton I. Sheriff '40 assistant manager.

The band's membership includes Clifford E. Backup '42, Windsor Boudreau '40, James H. Cassedy '41, Carl E. Congdon, Jr. '42, James A. Cornwall '40, Edward J. Drew '40, Robert H. Grant '40, Edward F. Grosenbeck '39, Everett T. Heidgerd '42, John W. Holt '41, Leroy F. Hovey '41, Walter E. Jones '41, Kenneth H. Lawrence '42, T. Charles Meilleur '40, Alfred G. Miller '42, Stanley J. Moore '40, Fay Moran '41, Francis R. Nitchie '40, Robert E. Pierce '42, Richard L. Poley '41, Edward A. Romeo '39, Augustin A. Root '42, Basil D. Ryan '41, Stanley B. Saunders '40, Herbert G. Schoepke '40, W. Irving Seene '42, Milton I. Sheriff '40, David K. Smith '42, Edgar F. Sprague '41, Raymond H. Squire '42, John W. Van Tuyl '41, Willard P. Walker '41, Parke H. Wright '42, William F. Youngs '42 and William J. Zehrung '41.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENTS
Effective October 15th reduced rates on rooms at Middlebury Inn will be given members of the family of Students of Middlebury College.
Inasmuch as the percentage of reduction is to be based on season—length of stay—etc. it is impossible to outline Parent Rates without knowing complete details of what is required in the way of accommodations. The reductions will, however, be as great as 50%.
We urge all students whose parents, or members of their family are planning to visit Middlebury to write, advising us their of their requirements and we will be glad to quote them rates.
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Moosalamoo Hike Scheduled Sunday

Second Trip of Season for Mountain Club Includes Lana Falls on Itinerary

The Mountain Club will conduct the second of its ten scheduled hikes Sunday to Mt. Moosalamoo and Lana Falls. This will be one of the most interesting hikes of the year if Vermont weather holds true to form, as the foliage is expected to reach its height in color and beauty in a few days. Moosalamoo affords an excellent view of Lake Dunmore and surrounding territory, Snake Mountain, Middlebury, Chipman Hill and in the distance the Adirondack mountains.

This trip will be free to all members who were not able to go on the Pleiad Lake trip. The fee will be forty cents for members and fifty cents for all non-members. Lunches will be provided but hikers are expected to bring tin cups. The point will be stressed that all hikers go dressed properly for the out-of-doors thereby reducing causes for accidents.

Any clothing for the out-doors must be strong and for the women it should be chosen for duribility rather than fashion. Good shoes are important. They should be of a type that will support the ankles and must be large enough to allow the feet to expand, yet not so large as to cause blisters. Sneakers and saddle shoes are poor and moccasins tire the inexperienced climber; a shoe of Munson last and ankle height is ideal.

Trucks will leave Battell Cottage at 8:30 and 10:00. Sign-up sheets have been posted on Warner Science bulletin board and all those wishing to take part must sign up.

Last Sunday two hundred members participated in the first hike of the current season to Lake Pleaid on the Long Trail, Bailey's Falls and Silent Cliff. The purpose of the hike was to acquaint the freshmen with part of Middlebury's vast expanse of mountain campus.

Some difficulty was experienced in reaching Pleaid however, as the recent flood and wind storm had caused considerable damage to roads and forest lands.

New Rushing Rule Bars Visiting in Frosh Rooms

A meeting of the Interfraternity council was held last Friday, September 30. But one piece of business was transacted, and this very important.

The transaction related to rushing rules and was to the effect that no upperclassman is allowed in freshman rooms. This ruling must be adhered to until the Sunday afternoon following the last football game. Only in special cases will this new ruling be waived, and then only when proctorship or laundry agencies warrant it.

Student Union Sponsors Annual Women's Picnic

Fourteen groups, composed of the entire woman's college, met at four this afternoon for their annual picnic.

The groups, each with a senior, junior and sophomore leader set out for supper at the sand pits, on Chipman hill, the golf course, the covered bridge, Storrs Lee's and Battell woods.

Arrangements for the picnic were made by the social committee of Student Union under the supervision of Miss Adelma E. Hadley. Edith C. Finlay, '40, was chairman of the get-together.

Holding the annual picnic for all the women is in accordance with the plan to carry orientation programs as held during freshman week further into the year.

W. A. A. BENEFIT BRIDGE SCHEDULED OCTOBER 15

W. A. A. will give a benefit bridge party on Saturday, October 15. The proceeds will be devoted to furnishing the interior of the new W. A. A. cabin near East Middlebury. The party, under the direction of Mary Louise Race '39, will take place in Forest Recreation room at 2:00.

A number of main prizes will be offered, and refreshments will be served. Tickets at a low cost may be procured from any of the officers of the W. A. A.

College Women to View Museum Exhibit of Hats

The Sheldon museum will present a program on Friday, Oct. 7, to promote better relations between the members of the various classes of the woman's college, it was announced by the social committe yesterday. An exhibit of old hats will be presented at the museum, to which freshmen and their upper-class sisters are especially invited.

It is planned that old millinery styles ranging from 1790 to 1900 will be shown; current advertisements will be exhibited so as to permit a comparison of past and present day fashion trends.

It is urged that freshman women invite their "big sisters" to attend this affair with them; in this manner, closer contact between the two groups may be secured. The price of admission is a quarter, either for a freshman and her upper class sponsor, or for a single upper class woman. Tea and cookies will be served at the museum at 4:30.

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Christmas Cards—
50 Assorted Designs with Envelopes
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Debaters To Meet Bates October 25

Leggett and Gordon '40 To Open Forensic Season Against Lewiston Duet

Middlebury's debating team will engage Bates at Lewiston, Maine on October 25 as the first debate of its 1938-39 schedule.

The question to be discussed in this non-decision debate will be: resolved, that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain. J. Halford Gordon '40 and Glenn H. Leggett '40 will uphold the affirmative for Middlebury.

Among the other debates on the Middlebury schedule in the near future the most important is an encounter with Dartmouth which will be broadcast from Springfield in the latter part of October.

The first forensic contests this fall to be held in Mead chapel are those with Hamilton college, November 3, and R. P. I., November 18. The first major trip of the group will be to Boston December 1st and 2nd. It will include debates with M. I. T. on December 1st and Harvard, the following day. The latter is to be broadcast.

On December 6 the team will encounter Union college at Schenectady. It is expected that this debate will be broadcast as in former years. Other colleges to be encountered this year are Colby, away; Amherst, here; McGill, away; Williams, away; Vermont, here; Princeton, away; and Puerto Rico, here.

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Mon.-Tues. Oct. 10-11
DICK POWELL
PAT O'BRIEN
in
"Cowboy From Brooklyn"

COMING OCT. 17-18-19
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

MR. HAROLD FRANTZ TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL IN MEAD CHAPEL SUNDAY

Mr. Harold Frantz, instructor of music, will present a program of organ music Sunday night at 7:30 in Mead chapel.

Sponsored by the A Tempo club, Mr. Frantz's recital will be the first to replace the twilight musicales of former years. These new hour programs are to be given once a month.

Those pieces to be played include:

Sonata in the Style of Handel — Wolstenholme
Prelude — Purcell
Air in D — Bach
In Dulci Jubilo — Bach
Introduction and Sarabande (On a Chorale Theme) — Frantz
Chorale-Preludes:
"Jesus, Light of my Life" — Frantz
"O, Blessed are They" — Brahms
"Rejoice Greatly, O My Soul" — Penick

W.A.A. Organizes At Friday Meeting

Class Hockey Teams to Be Led by Whittlesey, Heig And Heward This Year

At a W. A. A. organization meeting last Friday in the Hillcrest gym, plans for the coming hockey season were discussed and the captains of the various class teams were chosen. Mary Elizabeth Heward was picked to head the senior group, while the juniors chose Ruth O. Heig as their leader. The sophomores re-elected their captain of last year, Margaret B. Whittlesey.

After the election of captains, rules were reviewed and several plays were run through by Miss Heward, who, with Miss Ava M. Colgan of the Physical Education department, will coach during regular practices.

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SPORTS

Charge of Page
John Finley

Throw 'Em and Duck

By Cotton Ball

(This is a guest contribution and takes the nature of a communication. All opinions expressed are the author's own, and the CAMPUS holds itself in no way responsible for them. Ed.)

Men of the class of 1942 are entering upon what many will say is a new era in the history of Middlebury Col- of the third period, and for the re- we should say a return to the old ideas budded last spring. It is a fairly accurate guess that this is just a start. To adopt a phrase from a speaker at Middlebury Night "Sincerity and interest are the final deciding factors to determine how far a worthy cause is pushed."

This class will have much to do in the way of a new gymnasium—it will have a great deal to do toward a new dormitory, a new recitation hall etc. The only obstacle in the way toward ultimate success is laziness and lack of sincerity. It is an exceptional school in many respects—it can be a finer school in 1942.

For those who don't already realize it, we might say this year's football team is handicapped in that it contains several green players. Losing practically an entire backfield raises havoc with any school, and the problems it presents to a small college are tremendous. We have a level headed set of coaches, and a group that work out every day with no financial reimbursment which can hardly be said of the majority of American institutions. If this is kept in mind constantly, curbstone coaches will be in the minority this fall.

Spot Passes

Since Ben Beck came to Middlebury a decade ago we have lost only two state championships. This record is all the more remarkable inasmuch as Vermont has nearly twice the enrollment of Middlebury.——

Assistant coach Akerstrom graduated from Colgate where he starred for three seasons because of his standout performances he was selected on the All Eastern team.——

Contrary to newspaper reports Middlebury had two chances to score in the Williams game, which if successful, would have made the outcome vastly different.——

Vermont as usual has visions of greatness. With an exceptional class of sophomores to draw from Coach Sabo slept peacefully throughout the summer months. However, he has had his troubles inasmuch as he could barely draw two teams out for practice this fall. This didn't show up in their remarkable exhibition at Rutgers, but time may tell.——

By the way, it is interesting to note how little ground Vermont was able to gain in the Rutgers game.——

Our other Green Mountain rival, Norwich, may experience a far better season since the reign of Dewey Graham, but that is not saying too much. Although they soundly trounced Hobart, the necessity of a good punter was evident.

All in all it promises to be the closest race in many a year.——

As for the remainder of our schedule, Coast Guard is reported to be stronger than last year; Tufts is still better than the average Middlebury club; Colby is fielding an unusually strong eleven; and Conn. State, likewise will be among the better teams of the small colleges.——

All in all the horizon looks slightly dark. There is one thing certain, however, and that is that we will make it tough for our opponents; and with this year's team anything is possible, so bear with them.

Hartwick Defeated By Panthers 8-6

Blocked Kick, Last Period Score Give Beckmen Close Decision

The shadow of a dark horse nearly fell across the Middlebury gridiron hopes when the Panthers eked out a two point victory over a surprisingly strong and scrappy Hartwick team by the score of 8-6. Not until the closing few minutes of the game did the Midd team show the snap and speed that was expected of them and push the vital touchdown over the line.

Notwithstanding the poor football as was generally displayed by both teams, the game did uncover two unsuspected finds for the crippled Middlebury backfield in the persons of Carr and Garland. Carr's broken field running was the spearhead of the somewhat faltering Midd attack, and Garland playing his first varsity game looked good out there calling signals.

Blocked Kick

From the opening kickoff it seemed as though Midd was in for a pleasant afternoon of football. Bertuzzi receiving on the 16 yard line, sidestepped his way 28 yards to the Panther 44 stripe. Hartwick held for downs and Tupka kicked on fourth to the visitors 6 yard line. Milone's two tries at the line netted no gain, and Hartwick went into punt formation behind the goal line. Captain Johnny Kirk came in fast and blocked the kick for an automatic safety. Midd 2, Hartwick 0 in the first three minutes of the game. Middlebury's surge of power in the opening minutes stalled after this quick thrust for an early score. Hartwick was host to most of the play in her own territory during the first quarter, but held off the Panther's bids for more scoring.

Illegal Forward

The second period opened with Middlebury on her own 20 after Garland had received Milone's punt from the Hartwick 38 yard line. A fumble by the Panthers on the 21 yard line that was recovered by Hartwick gave the visitors a scoring chance. Redden attempted a pass to Heemens that was incomplete, and then on an off tackle thrust went to the Midd 14 yard line. Savina, the Hartwick big right tackle went back and attempted a field goal that was unsuccessful. Midd taking the ball on her own 20, was held to no gains and punted to Hartwick's 49 yard line. After another exchange of punts, Hartwick, on the Midd 45 yard line, atempted a lateral pass that was intercepted by Carr. It looked like a touchdown for the Blue and White, but the pass was ruled an illegal forward, and the ball returned. The rest of the quarter the visitors used their excellent aerial attack to keep the ball well in Midd territory.

In the second half Middlebury and Hartwick battled it out with aerials

(Cont. in next column)

Middlebury		Hartwick
Kirk	LE	DePalma
King	LT	Raftis
Profy	LG	A. Nilo
Stabile	G	Rigano
Vartuli	RC	Wilbur
Murray	RT	Savino
Tupka	RE	T. Nilo
Bertuzzi	QB	Monohan
Fitzgerald	LHB	McGovern
Johnson	RHB	Redden
Mayo	FB	Milone

Substitutes

Middlebury: Garlund, Carr, Van Gaasbeck, Bartlett, Thomas, Berry, Kinsey.

Hartwick: Boisvert, Terry, Reuman, Mastro, Hemens, Bebrescia.

Officals

Referee: L. E. Ball, Mass. State.
Judge: H. S. Fahey, Springfield.
Umpire: G. P. Angus, Tufts, Field

Middlebury	2	0	0	6	—8
Hartwick	0	0	6	0	—6

and power plays for the first minutes of the half. Then, with Hartwick throwing passes that brought them from their own 28 deep into Middlebury territory, Mohahan tossed a pass to DePalma that was batted down by Garland. The ball bounced into the hands of DePalma, and Hartwick had scored. Savino's try for point was no good, but Midd now trailed the New York team 6-2.

The Middlebury team was literally shocked into snapping to in the rest o fthe third period, and for the remainder of the game. It was a story book finish that was needed, and the Panthers were out to get it. It was Carr who now flashed a brand of speed and deception that brought the spectators to their feet. The line and interference began to function smoothly, and Middlebury rolled down that field like a coach's dream. Hartwick was powerless against the attack when well up in their own territory, but held like rock when Midd got them back against the goal stripe. Three times the Panthers came within scoring distance, and were stopped by the scrappy visitors.

Only three minutes were left to play when the Blue and White started on another assault at the Hartwick goal line. Three first downs in a row brought them to the visitors' 12 yard line. Carr tossed to Van Gaasbeck on the Hartwick 1 yard stripe. Carr lost two yards around end, and on the next play Fitzgerald went over for what seemed to be a touchdown. The ball was not quite over, though, and it took Van Gaasbeck on an off tackle thrust to put the pigskin over for good. The game ended a few seconds ater with the score Middlebury 8, Hartwick 6.

Hartwick was an improved ball club from last year. They flashed a lateral pass attack that was hard to stop. Middlebury, even with Mahoney Jaques and Golembeske in, would have had trouble with the team from New York state.

VERMONT, COLBY, CONNECTICUT STATE AND NORWICH SHOW POWER ON GRIDIRON

With one victory and one defeat on the books for the local eleven, Coach Beck and the entire squad are anxiously scanning the sports section every Sunday morning, trying to size up those coming games, and all are agreeing that the Panthers have a stiff schedule ahead of them.

This week the Beckmen meet the Coast Guard eleven. This team has yet to win a game, having been first defeated by a weak Wesleyan team 26-0, and the following week losing to Worcester Tech 9-0.

Colby (forecast by pre-season prophets) to have only a mediocre team, trotted out on the turf last Saturday and smeared Tufts by a score of 23-0, for the first win that the Mules have scored over the Medford men in a feud that has lasted twenty-five years. Stars for Colby are Johnny Daggett and Clyde Hatch, both dangerous runners and passers. The Jumbos, who seemingly failed to warm up in their recent defeat, boast of a heavy line starring Pearson and Bennett.

Norwich, using freshmen this year by consent of their opponents, won their initial encounter by taking the Hobart Priests, 20-0. A strong running attack, built around Captain Stone, is being shown by the Cadets this season, and, previous to the Midd tilt, their defense will be strongly tested by battles with Williams and Coast Guard.

Rained out in their first match against Brown, Conn. State opened the season with a 13-6 victory over Wesleyan. The Nutmeggers showed up well in this game, displaying an effective aerial attack by Heath and Donneley. This was the first game for the Conn. boys, but the entire team looked as if they were in mid-season form.

Middlebury's traditional enemy, Vermont, dropped a 15-14 decision in the final period to Rutgers. Pike Trigilio and Taylor, sophomore sensation, together form a dangerous combination, both men being triple-threats. Taylor's 89 yard dash through the entire Rutgers team points him out as one of the best backs the Catamounts have had in recent years.

Beckmen To Present Rejuvenated Appearance Against Coast Guard

RUNNERS TRAINING FOR HARD SEASON

Middlebury cross country men under the direction of Coach Brown, have been negotiating the four mile course all week in preparation for one of the toughest schedules in several years, due to the fact that the teams on schedule are stronger this year than they have been in the past.

Fifteen men are reporting daily for workouts, getting in shape, and getting the feel o fthe course. With the opening meet two weeks away against Union, probably the strongest opponent, it is necessary that every man be in the peak of condition.

INTRAMURAL SURVEY

Tennis

Play in the intramural tennis tournament starts October 13, with forty candidates signed up to play. This tournament is expected to be finished by the first week in November.

Golf

Sign-up sheets for the golf tournament were taken down early this week, with competition starting next week. Play in this tournament should be finished in October, due to the poor condition of the course after this date.

Touch Football

The opening matches of the touch football tournament start tomorrow, the first contest being between Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epislon.

The other contests are as follows:

October 7 Kappa Delta Rho vs. Alpha Sigma Phi

October 10 Delta Upsilon vs. Neutrals

October 11 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Chi Psi.

Yearling Gridmen To Engage Union

Squad Strong for Opening Contest Saturday, at Schenectady

Freshman gridiron hopefuls have been hard at work throughout the past week, getting in shape for the season which begins this Saturday. The Panther cubs will journey to Schenectady to meet a strong Union team.

Last year the Union squad played to a 6-6 tie with the Panther squad. Their team is composed almost entirely of men prominent in high school football, and the squad, during the three weeks that they have been out, have been scrimmaging against the Union varsity team.

The Panther cubs have not been too fortunate this year in so far as injuries are concerned. Of the thirty five men who reported for practice at the start of the season, there are twenty seven left, the rest being out with injuries. Wishinski is out of service with a severely cut eye, while Prukop, trying for quarterback position, has water on the knee. Ross, Gignac, Mayo, and Sanford are also included on the injured list. Yeomans has been shifted from tackle to end position.

Freshman Harriers Will Have Three Meets Here

Since practice has been underway for only a week or more, it is quite hard to make any predictions about freshman cross country, according to Prof. Arthur M. Brown, coach of the neophyte harriers.

What with time trials and three meets scheduled, the frosh cross country squad should get plenty of conditioning. On October 20 come the time trials. On the 28 is scheduled a meet with the Vermont School of Agriculture here.

New Backfield Combination Formed As Injured Men Return

With the return of at least four of the injured regulars, the Panther outlook for the Coast Guard game and also the remainder of the season is definitely brighter. On the other side, however, the Beckmen will feel the loss of the veteran Eddie King and sophomore Sammy Bertuzzi.

According to Coach Beck, the Panther line-up on Saturday will be far stronger than anything they have had so far this season. Many of the men playing in the Hartwick game were in poor shape physically due to colds and minor injuries, and their condition should be greatly improved before Saturday's game. "Scoop" Mahoney, flashy running back; John Golembeske, blocking back; and Jack Johnson, sophomore passing and running back will probably all see action in the starting backfield Saturday after layoffs due to injuries In the line Art Jacques, injured in the Williams game, will be back at guard.

King Injured

The leg injury suffered by big Eddie King early in the Hartwick game may not be as serious as was feared at first. If the cartilege is not torn, Ed will be back in a week or two; if it is, he will probably be through for the season. The shoulder injury which sent Sam Bertuzzi out of the Hartwick battle will keep the little sophomore signal caller out for about two more weeks.

Saturday's game will find a new combination in the Panther backfield. This will probably consist of Mahoney, Golembeske, Jack Johnson and "Lefty" Tupka. The " mighty mite", Boyd Carr, who played such a sensational game last Saturday, will be held in reserve. Other backs who will see service are Mayo, Lee Johnson, Van Gaasbeck, Fitzgerald and Garland.

Probable Line-up

Captain Johnny Kirk, who was k. o.'d last Saturday will be back at left end, and Bud Berry will probably get the starting nod at the other flank. Chris Schragle will be held in reserve, while Tupka can be moved from the backfield if the going gets too tough. Bull Murray and Al Profy will be the starting tackles with Porky Kinsey, Boardman, Myers and Krauszer spelling them. Krauszer, an end, will be moved back to tackle.

At the guard posts will be Pat Vartuli and Art Jaques. In reserve Coach Beck has the rugged sophomores, Charley Bartlett and Vi Thomas. Jack "Sixty-Minute" Stabile will take care of the center job with Dave Fitzgerald on hand to relieve Stab if needed.

Managers Chosen By Athletic Conucil

New Officials Elected and Golf Team Captaincy Confirmed

At a meeting of the Athletic council held Monday afternoon in the library of the Chemistry building, managers and assistant managers of various sports were appointed. In most cases there appointments were made to fill vacancies left by previously selected managers and their assistants who did not return to college.

Those appointments to the different positions included; manager of varsity cross country, Philip C. Cary '39, assistant manager of cross country, Stanley J. Moore '40, and manager of tennis, William P. Hermann '39. The election of Ralph Petrizzi '39 as captain of golf was also approved at this meeting.

Prof. Reginald L. Cook was elected president at the organization's meeting and Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs was chosen vice president. Thor B. Gustafson '39 was elected secretary of the Council.

Remaining business to be transacted includes the appointments to the managership of winter sports, and to the two assistant managerships of intramural sports.

DEAN OF KENT STATE EXPLAINS PARADOX OF THE MODERN COLLEGE MAN'S HABITS

When it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a master-mind and a dolt, a play-boy and a great student. None has so brilliantly painted the picture as Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do, come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution. He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends college and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintains the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a professional football He scoffs at hsi profs yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high school graduate who comes with a boy scout badge on his coat, but he covers his ing slang on the street, but reads and invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self government but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but own vest with medals and keys. He comes back three days early.

"You ask 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

Faculty Invited To Attend Football Coffee Saturday

Faculty members as well as students are invited to attend the football coffee which is to be held in Forest hall recreation after the Coast Guard game Saturday.

The "coffee", sponsored by the Social committee of th eStudent union, will include a program featuring the singing of college songs.

Last week at the coffee after the football game, Edward A. Romeo '39 directed a program consisting of group singing of college songs and popular peices.

Former Editor Visits

Reamer Cline '32, former editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS, and son of Professor Allen M. Cline of the history department, visited Middlebury earlier this week.

Mr. Cline, an Episcopalian minister, is now preaching in Fitchburg, Masschusetts. However, in the very near future, he is transferring to a church in Nashua, New Hampshire.

While here Mr. Cline, besides visiting his parents, paid a visit to the CAMPUS office Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday night he and his wife were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, of which he is a member.

Undergraduates Invited To Enter Poetry Contest

(Continued from page 1)

tors would like to secure a long dramatic or narrative poem, possibly preventing in some way the interests of Mr. Battell, such as his devotion to the preservation of virgin mountain lands, Vermont customs and traditions, Bread Loaf Inn, his love for horses, and his educational interests. However, a long poem of any character will be acceptable and the final decision of the judges will be based on poetic quality rather than subject.

Lyric Poem, two prizes, $25 each. In this class there will be no restrictions in content or form.

Contributions already published in book form may not be entered. Poems which have appeared in periodicals should be accompanied by editors' reprint permission. Not more than three poems may be submitted by one author. All contributions should be typewritten with name and address attached to each sheet. Entries must be made by December 15, 1938.

The judges and committee in charge of preparation are Robert Frost, Hary G. Owen, Dean of Bread Loaf School of English; Theodore Morrison of Harvard, Director of the Writers' Conference; Donald Davidson of Vanderbilt university and the Bread Loaf staff; and W. Storrs Lee, Editor of the College Press. Contributions should be addressed to the Middlebury College Press.

The publication of "Bread Loaf" is made possible by the generous offer of Mr. Ben Lane of the Lane Press, Burlington, to print some volume as a contribution to the college. Mr. Lane's offer was made over a year ago but its acceptance was deferred until some adequate way of commemoratnig the Battell centennial in book form was assured.

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